

Guelph Grening Mercury THURSDAY EV'NG, JUNE 10, 1869.

Advice Modestly Given.

If we might presume to offer a word of advice to men so sage as our Municinal Fathers are supposed to be, it would be that, when they meet this evening, they endeavour to avoid snapping, and bickering, and fault-finding one with another, which has harmony as a disposition to believe, until there be undoubted proof to the contrary, that every person is doing right so far as he knows, and in delierative bodies like the Council, harmony is as essential to the despatch of business as a majority is to carry a resolution. Prompt action, and as little talk as may be, are for the interests of the town at the present time, and these interests Councillors are pledged to promote. We remember hearing a former member of the Town Council somewhat complacently assert that they could despatch more business in one night than the County Council could in two days. Let us hope that this happy knack of dexterity may not be lost, and that grounds may still remain for such a boast. If two animals disagree they fight until strength prevents all future contests. But our City Fathers show no dispo-sition to stop the fight. The wordy sition to stop the fight. The wordy warfare goes on night after night, bad feelings are thereby engendered, price at which it is offered by Mr. Day. and the public business delayed, or sacrificed altogether. Night after night night the gauntlet is thrown down by mediately taken up by some else on the other side; the wordy war waxes al meeting should be called by way of

MCGURE.—The prisoners, who were residents of Fergus, were put upon trial charged with an aggravated assault and battery on Owen Lamb of that village. The particulars we have already circe

defendant as administratrix of Wm. Wilson, deceased, for balance of wages due

Gold at noon to day 1891. Mrs. Hunter advertises to day for first-class dress maker. She will give the highest wages going.

TOWN ITEMS.

There were 10,000 lbs of wool on the market to-day. It will be noticed by our quotations that there is a decline in the

Mr. Jackson, of the Exchange Offic started for the Southern States this morning, partly for physical recuperation, been the main part of work performed during the last few nights. There is nothing in the world so conducive to on or about the 1st of July, when his office will be re-opened, and the exchange business proceed as before.

STRAWBERRIES. - Messrs. J. & D. Martin have received a quantity of straw berries, the first which have made their arance in Guelph this summer Having been presented with a sample of them we can assert that they are large ripe, and as luscious as strawberries gen erally are.

PETER'S MUSICAL MONTHLY. - The June number of this publication has been received from the publishers, and is for sale at the bookstores in town. It contains a large number of selections for the piano, or for singing with piano accompaniment. To lovers of the musical art the serial is well worth the money.

OLD TOWN FOLKS. - This is a story written by Mrs. Stowe, whose name is the weaker is forced to yield, and this sufficient guarantee for its cleverness determination to test their relative The price of the American edition is \$2; Good Words but Mr. T. J. Day has on hand a very neat English edition, which he is selling at 80 cents per copy, and which he is

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH VESTRY MEET we have meetings held; night after ING .- A meeting of the Vestry of St. George's Church was held on Wednes a member on one side, and is im-mediately taken up by some else on Messrs. Gundry & Langley, of Toronto, for a new church to cost \$20,000, was adopted. A building committee was apa meeting is adjourned at a very late a meeting is adjourned at a very late hour there is found to have been so little done that it is necessary a speci-l meeting should be adjudy to a speci-species of the species of the s Committee was also appointed of which supplement. All this may be fun to Councillors, but the public don't re-bers; Judge Macdonald, Messrs, Chadgard it as such, and not by any means such management of matters as might be effected did every person do his best and every person else give him credit for so doing. tee will meet at an early day, and as soon as they report to the Building Com-mittee on ways and means, the erection of the building will be proceeded with.

County Court and Quarter Sessions.
COURT HOUSE, Wednesday, 9th.
SQUIRE, cs. HILL.—The parties to this suit reside in Hamilton. The action was brought to recover the price of fitteen barrels of flour sold by plaintiff to defendant at \$6.35 per barrel. The flour was alleged, in defence, to be of very in ferior quality, part of it having been used to feed cattle, and that it was worth only icom \$3 for the worst to \$5.35 for the best of it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$65.25.5 for the best of it. Verdict for plaintiff, \$65.25.5 for defendant.
Tred Cord was arraigned for breaking into Mr. Berry's store, and pleaded guilty. THE QUEEN VS. O'CALLAGHAN AND MCGUEE.—The prisoners, who were residents of Fergues, were put upon the

The particulars we have already given. Verdict, O'Callaghan, guilty; McGuire, not guilty. CLEARY VS. WILSON.—Action against

HOTEL ARRIVALS

plaintiff having left without the permis-sion of Wilson forfeited bis claim for bal-ance. Verdict for defendant. Mr Mc-Gurry for plaintiff; Mr. Peterson for de-fendant. Courst House, Thursday 10th. The Court opened at 9:30 a. m. PEDEN VS. BOHTC: — Action by land-lord against tenant for having cut timber on a farm contrary to lease. Verdict for defendant. Extmaonny ter. Dev

BIRTHS.

Lost in the beginning of last week, a bunch of mall keys and a pocket diary. The finder on re-urning it 10 this office will be suitably rewarded Guelph, 10th June. dt DRESSMAKER WANTED. nted immediately by the undersigned class Dressmaker. None need apply un uchly competent. Highest salary given. MRS. HUNTER, Berlin Wool and Fancy Sto Guelph, June 10.

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Walton's Patent Scrubbing Machine.

ranted to sell Walton's Patent Scrub-ine for the County of Wellington. For a enquire at the Wellington Hotel until WATSON WALTON, Patentee Guelph, 10th June.

FILLY STRAYED OR STOLEN. rayed or stolen from the premises of the sub-per, Eramosa Road, Guelph Township, on the of May, a bright hay filly 8 years old, black mane and tail. Had no blemishes, and was er small sized. Had not a white hair on her-person returning her to the subscriber, or ng such information as will lead to her re-ry will be rewarded. Any pe

very will be w3-d2 PATRICK MOLLOY. Guelph Township

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Guelph, 10th June

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Guelph Post Office 1st of June, 1869.

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Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say that they are advertised. W. KINGSMILL, Postmaste

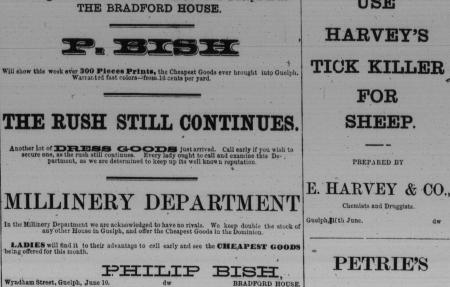
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Through Passage Tickets, Return Tickets, and European Pre-paid Passage Certificates issued at lowest rates.

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HARD TIMES vs. SOFT ONES.

OWING TO THE HARD TIMES A softening of Prices has taken place

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Peruvian Nestorian Prussian Austrian

Guelph, June 3, 1869

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Guelph, June 8.

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WILLIAM STEWART,

HAS much pleasure in submitting the following Lines of Dry Goods to the public, purchased un-der most favorable terms, caused by the orisis produced by the cation of the back of the second second energy of the second energy of the second second energy o from destruction by Insects use Petrie's Insec Powder, prepared expressly for that purpose by

DRESS GOODS. A. B. PETRIE, Chemist, A lot of Dress Goods from 10 to 20c, really cheap at double the money. A lot of Choice new Pattern from 20c to 35c, the best Goods produced, fully 25 per cent under ordinary prices. A lot of DRESS PIECES, stylish Goods, from \$1 and upwards, fully 35 per cent lower than usually sold

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HOSE. HOSE.

Special attention to a lot of COTTON HOSE, in white and colored, from 5c a pair, and upwards. A lot of MEN'S COTTON HALF HOSE from 10c. An early call is necessary, as these lots **can-not be replaced at above quotations**. A lot of Straw and Millinery Bonnets, Hats, &c., to be given away at mere nominal figures.

CORSETS & STAYS.

The best and cheapest lot of Stays, white and colored, in the Province, made to fit the body, not the body the Scays-recommended strongly by the faculty.

Choice of the best French Kid Gloves, imported; also in Silks, Lisle and Taffetas.

Trimmings, Velvet Ribbons, and Smail Wares, variety immense. A lot of Gent's Silk Umbrellas, in cluding the Paragon Frames-decided low figures. SHIRTINGS.

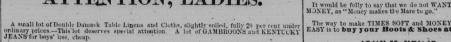
A lot of Wincey and Wool Flannel for Shirting, from 25c, the cheapest ever offered. A quick sale sure, they cannot be repeated—call at once. TUCKED SKIRTINGS, GOFFERED do, qualities.

PRINTS.

Ladies' special attention requested to a lot of light ground Prints from 10c, fast colors to the best Brilliants preduced. A pile of Brown Hollands, Lowell's, Osnaburg's and Forfar Sheetings.- Prices to please everybody.

CURTAINS. Lace and Lono Curtains. The big lot sold this Spring a sure indication of cheapness-a lot still on hand from \$1 a set. Twilled SHEETING from 2 to 24 yds wide, all qualities, splendid value.-Twilled Cycers Quilts white and calcered. Damakks in Wacel and Union

ATTENTION, LADIES.





Guelph Evening Mercury

THURSDAY EV'NG, JUNE 10, 1869. Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH. CHAPTER XXXI.

HT OF PERIL-THE CRUEL FATE OF MOS I-UNLOOKED-FOR AID-A SANGUINA TLE-HOMEWARD BOUND.

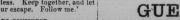
Bartiss-Bookev ADD BOUND. By this time the dusky Indians had de cended the ravine and clustered among the bushes at its base, ready to swoop forwar on the brigands the momant their likes wei prepared to lead the attack. Most feroclor areges they looked, with their bare limit and painted faces, and the dreadful to make grasped in their right hand. Critic as were the carcumstances, Watty could an forbear gasing in astonishment at their sin gular appearance, so different from anythin tuman he had ever seen, and William, he whose side he lay, heard him utter in amaz

uid keep us! they are deevils, and no ava.'

a va." here was no time, however, for indulging ronder or any other mental sensation.— and death hung upon the moment. The ronder was a now terribly wounded — his and the upper part of his body being ered with blood—while at any moment a le might be sent flying into his heart. To him, therefore, as well as to overcome put the robbers to flight, instant action required.

Covered with blocd-while at any moment a mine might be sent flying into his heart. To save him, therefore, as well as to overcome and put the robbers to flight, instant action was required. By instinct, as it were, William was look-ed to as leader in the emergency, and in low tones he directed them to creep forward and regain their arms, telling Josh to acquaint the Indian Chief with their intention, and let him understand that, the moment these were secured, the attack would be made simul-taneously, and with rehemence. To Josh's communication Eagle Heart re-turned an expressive and approving 'Lgh.' and gave the Texican to understand that he and his followers were ready. William now looked anxiously at the wild and brutal scene that was going on below --The robbers were still engaged in their de-villah sport. Half drunk as most of them were, they were throwing their knifes al-most at random at the Jew's body, and though several had struck him no fatal wound had yet been given. But, tired ap-parently of throwing in turn, they were now whiring 'their blades in twos and threes, and the wilder spirits of them were shorten-ing the distance, as if bent on despatching the constain and those beside him, who only witnessed the scene, were fully absorbed in its contemplation. Making a signal to the rest to follow, Wil-im crawle noiselesile him, who only witnessed the scene, yeare fully absorbed in the darkness in which they lay, and in the brutal work which wascouruping the attenti; on of the Drigands, they secomplished ther' work safely, and each had his arms securely in his grasp. The moment Shagar was free, and had settism leagt in amongst the shere and had settism leagt in amongst inder, par-and bas etiget towards the state to which a rapid wave of the hand, dashed torward, whit Robber at his side, and Jonathan and Josh close to their rear. Then burst out with a startling yell the in-discribable war-whoop of the Indians, para-mad the redisk ins leagt in amongst the the despered his knife ap biols, he was

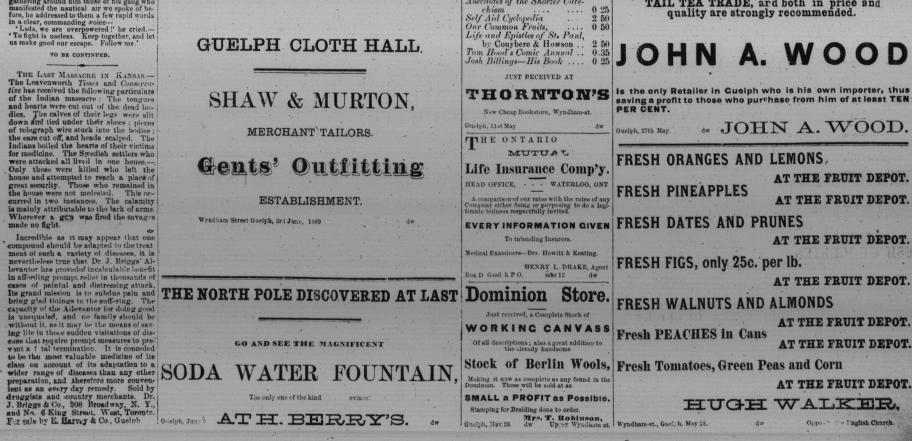
his feet and drawing pistol and sabre from his belt, he and those surrounding him dashed into the melee. Stupdied, bewildered, and taken utterly by surprise, the robbers were for some mo-ments panie stricken, and rushed about in frantic confusion. Many of them were un-armed, and most had only the long Spanish knife with which they had been engaged in their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish gefect. The darkness made only more bewildering by the blazing torches; and soon in their madees, rage and des-pair, the brigands were slashing with their throws in blind fury. The thick of the fight was where the Cap-ting was ferrible. The combatants selected their antagonsts, and William Deman found hingel especially attacked by the in-fariated Captain.





GUELPH CLOTH HALL.

THE LAST MASSACRE IN KANSAS.-The Leavenworth Times and Conserva-tive has received the following particulars of the Indian massacre : The tongues and bearts were cut out of the dead bo-dies. The calves of their legs were slit down and tied under their shoes : picces of telograph wire stuck into the bodies : the ears cut off, and heads scalped. The Indians boiled the hearts of their victims for modicine. The Syediah settlers who were attacked all lived in one house.-Olly those were killed who left the house and attempted to reach a place of preat security. Those who remained in the house were not molested. This oc-uared in two instances. The calamity is mainly attributable to the lack of arms. Wherever a grin was fired the savages made no fight.



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